your dispatches yesterday as a correct | BEN PHELON.

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CLOSING RATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York, cotton, 13to; Memphis, 12to. New York, gold, 1141; Memphis, 1131

BUILDING PROBERILITIES.

Wassingram, December II, 1 a.m. For Tennessee, the Ohio valley and lower lakes, falling barometer, warmer contheast winds, cloudy and rain or

REPORTED BLOODY RIOT.

A special from Vicksburg last night to the Western Associated Fress says that a riot occurred at Rolling Fork, thirty-five miles above that city, betwem the whites and blacks, in which seven negroes, including the leaders, were tilled. No whitee were burt. A gentleman who arrived from the scene of action says all is quiet new, and the negroes have fled to the woods in fright. The rot grew out of the attempt of the negross to rescue one of their color who had been arrested on account of a difficulty with a white man. We telegraphed to Vicksburg for particulars, and receiving no answer, are disposed to doubt the affair half as bad as it is painted, if it is not wholly untrue.

The house of representatives met yesterday, and after an unimportant session of an hour of two, adjourned. After reading of the journal the oath was administered to the chaplain and to Mr. Egbert, who were absent on Monday. On motion of Mr. Gibson, a resolution was adopted adding to the committees of the house a committee of offered a resolution that so much of the | 1876, on the part of the south. message of the President as relates to the Centennial be referred to a select committee of thirteen, which was car-ried. By request, Mr. M'Dougai asked the three principal candidates for the leave to introduce and put upon its speakership, Mr. Kerr, Mr. Randali and passage, a bill repealing so much of an act of the third of March, 1875, as has been construed to lower the postage on Lamar did his work houly, and his printed mat er, which, after some sparring, was slowed, and the house adjonrned to Monday next.

GRANT'S message is singular for its discovery of the whicky frauds, which form the most extensive conspiracy against the revecue known in our history, and the exposure of the Indian ring. And it is the first message in which General Grant has said nothing of the condition of the south.

A TELEGRAM from Fall River, Massahad been received there from Manchester, England, for twenty-file thousand pieces of printing-clotb. One of the ity is setting in deep, broad and sub-

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEY WARD, of Chlesgo, has been removed for his leniency to the whisky ring of that city, which, it is said, is larger and embraces more thieves than that of St. | rebel-from a Lamar of the south. Louis or the other of Ludianapolis.

HENDERSON, of St. Louis, is spunkey. He does not care for government patronage, and stands by what he said of the President in the performance of his duty as prosecutor of the St. Louis whisky ring.

representatives will be held on Monday next, for what purpose is not stated in the Washington dispatch conveying the information.

Boss Tween is supposed to have made his escape from New York in the British bark Lord Clerendon, regisintered for Queenstown.

COTTON.

The Present Crop Estimated not to Exceed 3,850,000 Bales.

New Orleans Picayone.

As usual at this period of the season, there is great diversity of opinion among t those in the cotton trade with regard to the extent of the incoming erop. In New York estimates which do not exceed 4.250 0.00 bales are considered as moderate, while very many estimates are as high as 4 500,000. Now, we take it for granted that a sensible estimate on any matter must be based on some known and reliable data; otherit is but mere guess-

work, based upon reports, reliable and unreliable. It is difficult to conceive the possibility of the present cotton crop exceeding four millions bales, if we make so estimate of the quantity which, under the most favorable circumstances, could be produced in accordance with results heretofore determined. On exsming the results of the three large crop years since the war, taken from the reports of the agricultural bureau at Washington, we find them as follows:

4,3 2 317 .12.453 213 27,289,042 The acreage for the incoming crop of cotton is 8,755 451. Now, if 27,289,042 acres give 12,453,213 bales, the acreage for the present crop may give \$,874,308, under conditions equally as favorable in the average as the conditions in those years Sherein the large crops as above tated we've produced. It will be readily admitted by all parties in the cotton trade that large crops cannot be produced without the existence of very favorable conditions during the time of growth and the picking scason. Therefore any crop giving results equal to the actual average as above, must have been produced under very favorable conditions during the growth of the plant attended with fine weather durg the season of picking. Allowing that the bureau returns of acreage are not exactly correct, we still must admit that the average thereby would not be seriously affected. General opinion in regard to the crop amounts to nothing ist ved from some actually year anoth this time estimated the crop at 4.250,000 bales. In New York man, but we have an abiding confidence in the patriotism and firmness of the remarks the true cause of the accident was the proved that the crop was under 3 500,-000 bales, and it also proved that the agricultural bureau estimate was correct. | all the time." Admitting that the present season was favorable to the maturing of the cottonbells of the escond picking, we must not the house, but we are for him to what-forget the affects of the heavy spring ever position he may aspire. To him,

4,000,000 bales.

MISSISSIPPI'S SENATOR.

What the Press North and South Say in Eulogy of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar.

The "Coming Man"-He Belongs to the Whole Country, and is the Acknowledged Leader of the Democratic

Chicago Tribuge (Republican). By way of preface, wo are willing to admit that Mr. Lamar is one of the ablest, most polished, fairest minded to, the Demogratic platform and policy of the house of representatives.

Chleago Times (Independent) The signs of the times indicate the emper of the people, and the proposed election of Congressman Lamar to the senate proves the value of the Conservative victory, Colonel Lamar being by all odds the ablest public man in the south. He has given evidence of power as a statesman and almost unrivaled grace as an orator. He will be a market adwition to the senate. So conspicuous are eleven, to be known as the committee his powers as an orator that he is to be on the Mississippl lavees. Mr. Hopkins | selected to speak at the Centennial in New York World (Democrat),

It fell to the lot of Representative La-

Mr. Cox, to strke the key-note of Democratic sentiment in the speech with which he opened the proceedings. Mr. words will arouse a cordial and responsive echo in every Democratic heart from Maine to Texas, from York to California, He rose easily to the level of the situation, and the temp rate, patriotic words in which, with the appliance of all his omissions. It has not a word of two of hearers, he marked out the line of Damthe most notable events of the year, the | ocratic duty and Democratic policy in this evential hour of the country's peeds and the party's fortune's will inspire with new faith his fellow Domcerats in all parts of the Union, and will quiet the solicitude of many good men have not been ab mive as we do, in the principles of Democracy, the best promise of the permanence of the republic and of the revival of the prosperity of its people. The Democra's of New York, and of the United States. who have found themselves in accord chusette, yesterday stated that an order with the World, will especially rejoice at the prompt and applauded u terance of Mr. Lamar when he said so plainly and so frankly: "It is our duty as Democrats; it is our duty and it is to be best evidences that the tide of prosper- the glory of the Democratic party while controls this house, to see that the national debt is paid in full (as it accrues) and that the currency of this Damocratic republic is made equal with that of any nation on the earth." But how small and mean look the bigoted and cruel reconstruction politics of the Republican party in the face of these inspiring words from the lips of a typical

Richmond Enquirer (Democrat). The work of the present congress was very fully and ably set forth in the brief remarks of Mr. Lawar, of Mississippi, made on taking the chair as presiding officer of the Democratic caucus on Saturday. We have read nothing in a long time emanating from any public man more full of pith and meaning, or more pointed and forcible, than this brief speech, which will stir the country like a bugle blast, and inspire the A DEMOCRATIC caucus of the house of | D mocracy with new hope, while it reanimates them with a determination to persevere in their noble effort to restore the government to a sound constitutional basis. After reading his very full and nant party that a Democratic congress clear exposition of the duties and intentions of the present congress, we can think of but little else that could be required to complete the task of restoration and reunion. In the work of retrenchment and; reform, marked out by him, congress will have the sympathy and support of the whole country,

Philadelphia Times (Independent).

Mr. Lamar's speech on taking the chair of the Democratic caucus was a careful, conserva ive and statesmanlike utterance, which w Il increase the esteem in which this able representative of the south is held in all sections of the country. His attack upon the protective tariff may not meet with favor in Pennsylvania, but there is no State in which his manly appeal for union and brother hood, for national honor and constitutional government, for economy and in-tegrity, and for the just and equal rights of all, will not meet with a hearty response from all true patriots. It will be well for the country if Mr. Lamar has struck the key-note of the opening

seesion. Righmond Whig (Democrat). The speech of Mr. Lamar on the opening of the caucus has doubtless impressed our readers, as it did ourselves, as a masterpiece of well-directed reasoning and elevated devotion to country.

Bumboldt Herald (Democrat), Honorable L. Q. C. Lumar is supposed o be the coming man for Mig-assippi's next United States senator. We would be glad of his election.

Huntsville (Ala.) Independent (Democrat). Hop. L. Q. C. Lamar, as chairman of the Democratic congressional caucus held at Washington last week, made a speech that entitles him anew to the appreciation and confidence of all classes of his fellow Democrats. It was thoroughly Democratic, and therefore conservative, and cannot fail to convince the most exacting and doubtful of the Republican party that the people he so faithfully represents are completely re-

stored to the "Union of our fathers." Tapelo Journal (Democrat). We indered every line of the extended and plowed into the rear coaches, article of the Oxford Falcon in nominat- wrecking several cars and shaking up ing Colonel Lamar for the United States We would not dare detract senste. from the high character, lofty patriotism and unqualified statesmanship of Generals Featherston, Lowry and George, Colonel Reynolds, Mr. Watson, and other gentlemen spoken of in this con-nection, but we do think that Missis ed the freight train stopping, and before sippi ower it to the south and to the Demogracy of the north that Colonel Lamar, to whom, more than to any other living man, we are indebted for being at least partially understood by the masses of the northern States, should be her next senator. We believe that all elements will be attempted to be year about this time estimated the mres at 4 500 000 bates. The result cent members elected to the legislature, absence of the red lights, which are carand believe that a large majority of ried on the rest platform of the hind

Yaz to City Herald (Democrat). We would distake to lose Lamar from raine, the floods and the frost upon the more than anyone else, is due our great Viewing together the advantages and disadvantages to which the presenterop has been subject, and estimating it in accordance with known results, we can war as they are converse. In addition meet at City hall, Exchange I uliding, on Saturday evening, December 11, 1875, at half-past seven o'clock, for the purpose of selecting delegates. We are glad to know that a paper so

able and so true to the State's bestinterest, as that from which the above ex-Iract is taken, is lending its energies to the task of doing justing an, perhaps, ove of the greatest men in all routhland now in public life, and it is to be hoped that his words, freighted with wisdom and strong common sense, may prove mighty in causing the people's representatives to pause ele they play the role of the Judean of old, who threw a pearl away worth more than all his tribe, In asserting the claim of Colonel Lamar to the position at ove referred to, we feel that we are but giving voice to the sentiment of the people for whom he has done so much, and in whose behalf he will ever be found r. ady to spend and to be spent-like the true patriot that he is. The position in question was generally concelled to him before the election in the State, and which, since the election, is demanded for him by public opinion throughout the nation.

Grenada Sentinel (Democrat). If we have a statesman, who is also an and most influential men in the scu h. accomplished and forcible parliamenta-He stood high in the old congress beaccomplished and forcible parliamentsfore the war. He is a man of fine abil- stready a favorable national character Ity and elequent address. He went into | and fine standing and influence in the the rebellion with much reluctance, according to his own representation. He man who combines these qual fications is not a hater of the north, nor a man who cherishes rescatments, and is pir haps as fair a type of a "reconstructed come in the national councils the work rebeit as the south can present among its most prominent men. As such he from being completed in the southern was put forward as the chairman of the States. Such a man Mississippi has caucus without any opposition upon the part of either of the three candidates for L. Q. C. Lamar; and, therefore, ignoring the speakership or their backers. He all considerations of personal preference represented the majority rentiment of and individual advancement, in the in-the caucus, and, as for as he was allowed the state, we unhesitatingly declare him to be our choice for the po-

Washington Capital (Independent). Colonel Lamar, himself a statesman and a gentleman, struck this chord in the few elequent remarks with which he assumed the duties of the presiding officer. This is but the skeleton of the elequent creation, in the way of a platform, the able gentleman offered, and which, applauded with vehemence by all sides, made the selection of Michael C. Kerr a foregone conclusion. The use, for the senate will not dare to defeat or the President veto its wise measures; and even if this were so, a sick and ruined people will recognize in these Democratic leaders their better guareians for the luture. Matters will low harmonize, and as the senseless crowd, together with the scheming few, lisappear from about our streets, hotels and lobby, the house, under the leadership of Fernando Wood, S. S. Cox and Samuel Raudall, and on the platform given by Mr. Lamar, will go on with its wise and useful work for the country. New Orleans Bulletin (Democrat).

The people of our sister State will elect, on the meeting of the legislature in January, 1876, a new senator. In view of the great importance of the issues that will need attention in the next six years, we are glad to learn that the know of no fitter selection. He com-bines what is rare for a southern repre-trial at St. Louis? Certainly not. If into the complications of our present situation. His views of the constitution hanges have been made in it since the war, nor that there is too much ispositon to construe it in aid of cenhim for the untiring part he took in Mississippi's late election, he has not lost his balance by the victory. He fought the fight in most manly manner upon a platform that marks the future permanent policy of the south toward the colored people fre protection of the constitutional right of all, white and black, is the states man's and patriot's duly. The white man knows his interests are safe in his hands, and when the colored man knows him well, the same conviction will fast-

en on him. Chicago Courier (Democrat). If the Democracy of the country had leader; if the slumbering energies of the grand old party had been waiting a bugie blast, it has come. It is sounded in the patriotic words of Congressman La-mar, of Missis-ippi, uttered in the cau-cus on Saturday. It is a national voice which rings upon the air in Washingion; the voice of a man whose fealty to party binds him in no sectional harness; best days of the republic. Within ear-shot of the executive head of the goveroment. Lamar reminds the domimeets in Washington now, and that the work before it is understood. Scorning ments of patronage" may confer, the eloquent Mississippian declares that the congress he represents holds the privi-lege of a vigilant surveillance upon those departments, and shall inflexibly

Water Valley (Miss.) Central (Democrat). look at his noble deeds; his arduous and brilliant services in the caucals of the the proud distinction.

foreshadowed the policy of the Demo-cratic majority in the future.

A Freight Train Interviews the Rear of n Passenger Train on the Memphis and Charleston Rail. road at White's Station.

Charleston railroad was considerably smashed by a freight train at White's station, a few miles east of this city. The passenger train had stopped at the station for the purpose of wooding, when a special freight train came along the bewildered passengers in a most unceremonious manner. We understand that a lady and gentleman who were in the rear coach of the passenger train, received severe wounds, but that no other persons were seriously injured. It is ed the freight train stopping, and before the breaks could be operated effectively the engine had reached the passenger train. The passengers made a narrow escape, and should be thankful that they did not receive severe injuries. Since writing the above we learn that nals on the passenger-coach, the freight-train could have had no intimation of

the passenger-train being on the track. Notice!

The Democratic and Conservative vo-ters of the second ward are requested to has been subject, and estimating it in accordance with known results, we cannot see the possibility of it exceeding not see the possibility of it exceeding to see the possibility of its exceeding to see the possibility of its exceeding to see the possibility of its exceeding to see the poss "COLONEL BAB."

The First and Principal Private Secretary of the President of the United States Indicted for Fraud.

In Consequence of this the Military Court of Inquiry Deems it Proper to Adjourn for the Present.

Henderson's Speech in the St. Louis Court - He is Dismissed, but Stands By What He Said, Hit or Miss.

CHICAGO, December 10.-The Bab cock court of inquiry met at noon again to-day, when General Hancock immediately arose and read the following: "A sense of duty to the law, to the military service, and to the accused impels me to ask your concurrence in a postponement of this inquiry for the present. We are all bound to believe in the entire innocence of Colonel Babcock, and this presumption cannot be repelled without clear evidence. It is due to him to suppose that this court of inquiry was asked in good faith, for the reasons given. What were those reasons? In the course of a legal trial at St. Louis Colorel Babcock was alleged to have been guilty of a high criminal offense He asked for a hearing in the same court, but was informed that he could not have it because the evidence was closed. These circumstances led him to

determine on a court of inquiry as the only means of his vindication that was left. Since then he has been formally indicted, and is now certain of getting that full and fair trial before an impartial jury which the laws of the country guarantee to all its citizens. The supposed necessity for convening a military court of inquiry to determine his guilt or innocence no lorger ex ists. It is believed that our action as a military tribunal cannot oust the jurisdiction of the court while the indictment is pending. The President has said, through the attorney-general, that such was not the intention. Then the trial at St Louis and this inquiry must go on at the same time unless we await the result of the inquiry there. The diffi-culties are very formidable. The accused must be present at the trial of the in-dictment. Shall we proceed and hear the cause behind his back, or shall we vex him with two trials at once? The pjustice of this is manifest. I presume, from the nature of the case, that the evidence is very voluminous, consisting of prospect is promising for the elevation records, papers, and oral testimony. GHon. L. Q. C. Lamsr to the place. We Can we compel the production of these

jury, or until our action having been re-

ferred to the war department, with our

opinion, and that our proceedings

should be stayed until the pro

ceedings of the court of law shall

have been confirmed. In case of

acquitted by the civil court, the functions

of this court will not necessarily have

terminated. The ac used may be pro-

neunced innocent of any crime against

the statute, and yet be guilty of some

act which the military law might punish by expulsion from the army. In case

of acquittal, he may insist upon show-

ing to us that he has done nothing in-consistent with the conduct of an officer

and gentleman, as the articles of war

question is, is he guilty or not in the

manner and form as he stands indicted? and this can be legally answered only

by a jury of his country."

The judge-advocate then said, in sub-

stance, that the court had not been full

organized; he had received a communi-

cation from Gene al Babcock, which he

submitted to the court. This communi-

cation requested the court to adjourn for

the present, in order to admit of his ap-

pearing in St. Louis to answer there the

charges made against him by the St.

Louis grand jury. In view of this com-munication, the judge advocate sug-gested that the trial be postponed for the

present, and that the court communi-

cate to Fresident Grant the state of the

case, with the view that the court might

adjourn to meet again at the call of the

The court room was then cleared of

spectators for consultation. On reopen-

ing the doors it was announced that the

ecurt would adjourn from day to day till

its action had been communicated to the

war department, and adjournment was

immediately announced till noon to-morrow. Judge-Advocate Gardiner en-

deavored to impress upon the representa-

tives of the press that the remarks of

General Hancock were not the result of

any deliberation of the commission.

However this may be, it is well known

that Lieutenant-General Sheridan ex-

pressed similar views b fore the conven-

ing of the court, and held that it would

much better for Genera' Babcock and all

President.

But the great and important

sentative in these days, large congress-ional experience, a wide reputation, State and national, and a keen insight the military be, as the constitution de-clares, subordinate to the civil author-ities, shall we proceed without evidence and give an optnion in ignorance of the facts? That cannot be the wish of any are cathelic. He neither forgets that body, I take it for granted that the trial at St. Louis will be fair as well as legal, and that the judgment will be accorded to the very traitzation. While a large debt is due truth and justice of the cause. It will, without question, be binding and conclusive upon us, upon the government. upon the accuser, and upon all the world. If he should be convicted no de cision of opra could rescue him out o the hands of the law; if he is acquitted our belief of his innocence will be of no consequence. If we anticipate the trial in the civil court our judgment, whe her for the accused oragainst him, will have, and ought to have, no effect upon the jurces; it cannot even be made known to them, and any attempt to influence it thereby would justly be regarded as an obstruction of public justice. On the other hand, his conviction there would be conclusive evidence of his guilt, and

seen listening for the bold tongs of a s brave and able man, worthy of the the emoluments which the "departexercise its powers.

If distinguished services rendered to the State and country should entitle the performer to the coveted honor, then we unhesitatingly say that it should be conferred upon Colonel Lamar. When we nation; his profound wisdom and learning; his vast reach of thought; his thorough and elegant scholarship; his ex-tensive and a complished erudition; his enlarged and comprehensive statesmauship; his fascinating oratory and matchless eloquence, we confess our inability to point to one of the many eminent men in the State who could go before the legislature with as high a claim to

Knoxville Press and Herald (Democrat). Lamar's speech, on taking the chair in the caucus, was in the fullest sense satisfactory, and reflected credit not only on himself, tut on the party, and

BAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Early yesterday morning the outgoing

assenger train on the Memphis and

concerned for the court to await the re sult of the examination before the civil courts. EFFECT OF HENDERSON'S SPEECH IN THE CABINET. WASHINGTON, December 10. - The cabinet session to-day was of unusual length, and the attention of the President and his cabinet officers was directed almost altogether to the subject of the whisky fraud trials in St. Louis Attorney-General Pierrepont, who received in the noon mail sworn statements of special counsel, Mr. Henderson, presented them to the meeting, and careful attention was given to its reading. There was some conversation afterward upon the construction to be placed upon the remarks of counsel, as presented by him for the approval or dis-approval of the department of justice, but nothing in the nature of a discussion; and it was fully agreed that the remarks of Mr. Henderson were in no regard justifiable, the members of the cabinet expressing themselves without

report, was read in full cabinet to day, and it was regarded by every member as an cutrage upon professional propri-ety thus to reflect, without a shadow of reason, upon the President, by whom his

employment by this department was sanctioned in order that no impediment might be placed in the way of bringing to speedy punishment every defrauder of the revenue in St. Louis, You will a lyise General Henderson of his discharge from further service, and secure in his place the aid of the most able and efficient counsel you can find, without

regar I to his politics.
EDWARD PIERREPONT, Au'y Gen's. BABCOCK INDICTED - HENDERSON'S

SWORN STATEMENT. WASHINGTON, December 10 -The indictment of General Babcock by the grand jury at St. Louis has been officially communicated to the attorney general. Special-Counsel Henderson has telegraphed the attorney-general that a sword statement of the remarks he made on the Avery trial has been forwarded to the department of justice.

SPUNKEY HENDERSON. St. Leuis, December 10 -The following is a full text of a telegram sent to the attorney-general last night by General Henderson. It was in reply to one from the attorney-general, stating that if the information received in Washington, relating to Henderson's speech, was true, then his (Hender-son's) services would be no longer required in the prosecution of whisky

Sr. Louis, December 9, 1875. ion. Edward Pierrepont, Attorney-General United States, Washington, D. C.: I have seen your last dispatch to Colonel Dyer. My speech on the Avery case was extemperaneous. Mr. Esten mailed you on Tuesday a sworn copy from the stenographer, of so much as he thought related to the President. I did not see it, but stand by the speech as made. I said nothing beyond what my sworn duty required, and for that I have no apology to make.

J. B. HENDERSON. Other dispatches to and from Dyer and Pierrepont, and Henderson and Pierrepont, are made public, but in view of the developments of to-day, tele-graphed from Washington to-night, they are of little significance.

ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS

Associated Press Dispatches. Sr. Louis, December 10 -Arrived: Colorado, Memphis. Departed: Chester, Mem-phis; Mollie Moore, New Orleans. River rose 4 inches. Weather cloudy, mild and showery.

MARRIED.

BINGHAM-WELLER-By Rev. L. D. Mulins, on the 9th inst , Mr. Baown H. BINGHAM of Middle Tennessee, and Miss GERTRUDE WELLER, of this city.

FOURTH WARD. Nadjourned meeting of the Fourth Ward

A Nadjourned meeting of the Fourth Ward
Democratic Conservative Club will be
leid This SATURDAY NIGHT, December
lith, at 7% o'clock, at Assembly Hall. Full attendance requested. W. S. BRUCE, Prest.
K. G. PORTLOCK, Secretary. decil

SIXTH WARD.

BO A meeting of the citizens of the Sixth Ward will be held at 450 Main street, Waldran Ward will be held at 40 Main street, waldran Block, THIS SATURDAY NIGHT, at 7% | N pursuance of the terms of a trust deed executed to me by George N. Rice, April o'clock, to select Delegates to the Convention called under authority of the City Executive

Committee. B. BINGHAM. By order Chairman Ward Committee. Headquarters Pythian Battalion,

MEMPHIS, TENN., December 11, 1875.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 3.—Knights of this cemmand will assemble at the Exposition Building, this (SAT-Us DAY) evening, at 7½ o'clock, for drill.

By order M. T. WILLIAMSON, D. M. Attest: D. W. SCHAFFER, Sec'y. ELECTION OF BIRECTORS. STATE NATIONAL BANK OF MEMPHIS. TENN.,
Memphis, December 8, 1875.

STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that
an election will te held, at this Bank, en
TUESDAY, January II, 1876, for the purpose of
electing Thirteen Directors for the ensuing
year.

J. A. HAYES, JR., Cashier.

his acquittal will relieve him from the necessity of showing anything but the record. I do not propose to postpone in-definitely, but simply adjourn from day to day. Evidence upon the subject of our inquiry shall receive that definite and conclusive shape which will be im-pr. seed upon it by the verdict of the

MEMPHIS NAVY-YARD

80 LOTS & SUBDIVISIONS

IN OBEDIENCE TO A DECREE OF THE Chancery Court of Shelby county, made in the case of K. S. Adams vs. the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad Company and others, I will, on

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1876,

in front of the Commannant's House, in the in front of the Commannant's House, in the Navy Yard, proceed to sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the entire NAVY YARD PROPERTY, with all the improvements thereto belonging, the sale to be male in lots, as per survey and subdivision lately made by A. J. Murray, Engineer, and a map showing the size and position of each lot and part of can be seen at the counting-room of C. W. Goyer & Co., 228 Front street, and at the office of the Clerk and Master of said court.

Many or these lots have valuable improve-

and at the office of the Clerk and Master of said court.

Many of these lots have valuable improvements; and the bidder is especially referred to the "Commandant's House"—a spacious building commanding a splendid view of the river, and fronting to the west on Promenade street, which is well paved. Most of the houses are well built and have good cisterns attached; and that portion of the property fronting west on Promenade street is among the coolest and most pleasant in the city for family residences. That part west of Promenade street, and west of the vertical wall, is suited to manufacturing purposes as well as any plece of land in the country.

Parts of this property are under leases to good paying tenants at fair and remunerative prices, the leases running to 1826, 1837 and 1838; all of which will appear by the map, ard the lots will be sold subject to said leases.

Purchasers to give notes, bearing interest from date, with approved security, and a lien to be retained until the purchase money is paid.

paid.
Immediate possession will be given to all property not under lease.
The title is thought perfect.
Sale to begin at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, and continue from day to day till all said land is sold.

Receiver and Commissioner.
Memphis, December 3, 1875.

NOTICE OF REOPENING BIDS

In Changery at Mashville, Tenn.—J. L. Rice,
Executor, et als. vs. Ewing Thompson et als.
In this cause, it is by the Court ordered and
decreed that the bidding for the property
heretotore bid off at the public sale made on
234 October, 1875, be reopened, and remain
open, until the 15th Day of December, 1875, at 12 m., and that notice of the same be given by advertisement. It is further decreed by the Court that the Special Commissioner accept only such advance bidding as extends to the whole property. Persons who have already bid, or may desire to bid, will please observe this notice, and be governed accordingly.

JOHN P. TREZEVANT,

des Special Commissioner.

des R. P. GLENN, STEAMBOAT & FORWARDING AGENT,

Special Commissioner.

(Proprietor of Wharfboat) MUMPHIS : : : : TERMESSER.

reserve in this matter. The result was that it was determined to have a charge made in the special chunsel, and the attorney-general prepared the following dispatch, which was telegrap ed to United States Attorney Dyer late this afternoon:

BENDERSON, DISCHARGED.

DEPARTMENT JUSTICE, WASHINGTON, December 10, 1675.

Hon. D. P. Dyer:

The sworn report of the Henderson spreech forwarded by Mr. Eaton, and referred to by both you and Henderson in ferred to by both you and Henderson in several representations.

MEMPHIS: : : : TERBESSEE.

MY charge to Steamboats is simply ten per location on their business. Special rates made when desired. I have a U. S. Mail Box on board, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards, visited twice a day by a carrier, and boards mails and telegrams to my office specially for their accommodation.

"I have gust pone all round and through Mr. Glenn's Wharflooat recauking, as I did last fail, and I find it now, as 'ben, in excellent condition, in every way seaworthy, and by far the stanuchest bull I know of, I am a practical caulker and saip carpenter of fifteen years experience.

"Upon the report of the Marine Board of Underwritered this city, I insured Mr. R. P. Glenn's Wharflooat as a first-class hull of the kind.

"EEN PRELON."

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ASSETS, 8714,562.

FRANKLIN, - - - OF ST LOUIS, ASSET., \$284,990.

FRANKLAND, - - OF KNOXVILLE CAPITAL, \$100,000.

Dealers in Flour,

Trustee's Sale.

29, 1874, I will, on Saturday, December 11, 1875,

at 12 o'clock m., sell, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public sale, at the railroad depot, in Forest City, St. Francis county, Arkansas, FOUR (4) MULES, described in said trust deed.

November 30, 1875.

L. MOGRE, Trustee. November 30, 1875.

H. B. HOWELL, COTTON FACTOR. GROCER -AND-

Commission Merchant, No. 268 Front St., Memphis. ssors to Farrington & Howell, which firm was dissolved January 1, 1871.

> [OFFICIAL.] PROPOSALS.

CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
MEMPHIS, TENN, November 30, 1875. }
Sealed proposals will be received at the office until 8 o'clock p.m.. Friday, December 30, 1875. office until 3 o'clock p.m.. Friday, December 10, 1875, for grading, paving, piling and protecting the wharf in front of the city of Memphis commencing at the north side of Jefferson street and running down parallel with the river to connect the north end of the present Elevator. Said work to be done as hereinatter described. The present sone pavement to be taken up and carefully piled away: the grading to commence at extreme pavement to be taken up and carefully piled away; the graing to commence at extreme low water mark, and continue up about two nundred feet, and to be prepared and graded so as the ascent or descent will not exceed, when complete, eight degrees; the front at extreme low water mark to be protected with two tiers of piles; said piles to be spileed, banded, capped and shod; also, said front to be protected with square, hewed timber of cypress or cefar, free or clear of all sap, to be boited and tastened with the best of wrought fron in said boits and taps, the footings or adverse anchors to be cypress or cedar, well protected; the pavement to be relaid from the north side of Jefferson street to the south side of Union street by regular stone masons or pavers, in the most approved manner, with a sufficient quantity of choice sand or gravel; that portion of the wharf from the south side of Union street to the north side or end of the Elevator to be paved with such stone, and in such manner, as the present pavement on Beale street, from Main to Sheiby streets. Also, for the erection of one breakwater at or near the root of Jeff roon street, or such other Also, for the erection of one breakwater at or near the root of Jeff rson street, or such other point as may be bereafter designated, of the following-named materials: Piling of sound

following-named materials: Pilling of sound cypress, spliteed, banded, capped and shod in the most substantial manner, with willow or other timber of a choice selection, together with a sufficient quantity of stone to complete said breakwater. The grading to be done so much per cubic yard; the p. ving to be relaid at so much per superficially ard; the paving, where the stone is to be turnished by the contractor, to be laid at so much per superficial yard; the piling to be paid for at so much per lineal foot for the amount of pile driven; hewed timbers to be paid for per cubic foot; iron bolts and nuts to be paid for per cubic foot; iron bolts and nuts to be paid for per to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per cord; and stone to be paid for at so much per perch. All proposals to be in accordance with the spirit and letter of the 67th section of the city charter. Blanks for proposals will be furnished at this office on application.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all proposals C. C. BURKE, City Engineer. C. F. CARUTHERS, GEO. E. PITCHER

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